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CONVENTION.

BRISTOL, June 12, 1849.

The Convention assembled at the Baptist meeting-house, at o'clock, P.M. The Vice-President, Rev. H. Miller, in the Chair. After singing, Rev. A. Perkins, of Danbury, prayed.

The Rules of Order were read by the Secretary. Voted, That all committees raised during the session, be appointed

by the President, unless otherwise directed. Brn. N. Wildman, H. Bromley, and F. Ketcham, were appointed

a committee to receive applications from churches proposing to unite with the Convention.

Brn. L. Lewis, R. Turnbull, and A. E. Denison, were appointed a committee to arrange the devotional services of the session.

The customary invitation was extended to visiting brethren to participate in our deliberations; and the following names were entered : John Peck, agent of Am. Bap. Home Mission Society ; Lewis Leonard, Am. and For. Bible Society; A. Gates, Southwick, Mass.; L. Howard, New York; J. W. Olmsted, Boston: T. F. Caldicott, Sec. Northern Baptist Education Society; W. Metcalf, Am. Bap. Publication Society; J. F. Wilcox, E. Bright, Am. Bap. Missionary Union.

The Annual Report of the Board was read by the Secretary, accepted, and ordered to be printed in the Minutes.

REPORT OF THE BOARD.

Sustained by the good hand of our God through the labors and changes of another year, your Board respectfully present their annual report. Although the past year has been less fruitful than some former years in immediate and palpable results, yet with the means which we have had at our disposal. and parpage results, yet with the incans which we have had at our disposal, and under all the attendant circumstances of our position, we feel warranted in saying we have "done what we could." Endeavoring to keep an eye upen the interests of the entire field committed to our care, we have used our best discretion to give to each section of the field, that share of attention and effort which its relative importance required.

Our missionaries, Rev. N. E. Shailer and Rev. D. D. Lyon, were re-ap-

Our missionaries, Rev. N. E. Shaner and Rev. D. D. Lyon, were re-appointed immediately after the rising of the Convention last June, upon the same terms as those of the preceding year. Though at first quite inclined to relinquish the service for some less perplexing department of labor, they consented to accept the appointment; and it gives us pleasure to attest to the undiminished fidelity with which, through many discouragements, they

the undiminished incellity with which, through many discouragements, they have "fulfilled their course" up to the present time.

A part of our plan during the past year, has been to assist and strengthen by direct missionary labor, some of the feeble churches which have been accustomed to receive appropriations from the Convention. Such labor has been performed in Clinton and Branford, and, as we trust, with material been performed in Clinton and Branford, and, as we trust, with material Br. Lyon spent several weeks with the church in Clinton, baptizbenefit. Br. Lyon spent several weeks with the church in Clinton, baptizing three during the time; and that church has now adopted a more thorough system of contribution for supporting the preaching of the word. About the first of November, through Br. Lyon's agency, they procured the services of Br. Isaac Cheesebrough, a licentiate from the eastern part of the State, who has since been sustained by the church without further expense to our treasbry. Br. Cheesebrough's labors are highly acceptable, and we trust that with the divine blessing, this church will now be able to sustain itself. At all events, taking into account the sums heretofore appropriated, we think the Convention has done all that can consistently be required of it on this

The Branford church has been long struggling under a debt, amounting at the commencement of the present year, to about fourteen hundred and fifty dollars—a burden which, in their poverty, not only hindered their prosperity, but threatened to crush them. This debt, through the efforts cionaries, and with some aid rendered by other churches, they have been enabled to reduce to a little over six hundred dollars; and were they now furnished with a suitable pastor, we should deem their prosperity quite en-

Considerable time and labor has been required of our missionaries during the year, in counselling and aiding churches that wore becoming weakened and troubled by divisions and various opposing influences. Although these services were not of the most pleasant kind, besides being of a nature which

services were not of the most pleasant kind, besides being of a nature which renders it inexpedient to spread them out in a detailed narrative, yet they seemed necessary, and in most instances they have not been in vain.

In Litchfield county, Br. A. D. Watrous labored for a few months under the sanction of the Missionary Committee of the Litchfield Association, his time being mostly spent with the second church in Colebrook. Quite a retired was crieved in this region, and the church just named has been applied. vival was enjoyed in this region, and the church just named has been enabled to complete a new and convenient house of worship, nearly paid for, which was opened with public services in the month of February last. One hundred dollars from the Morse fund has been paid to the order of the abovenamed committee, towards the expense of missionary labor in that county. For the last few months, however, they have suspended their operation as a committee, their resources having been exhausted. At different periods during the year, Br. Shailer has spent several weeks in the county, laboring with the first and second churches in Colebrook, the church in Cornwall Hollow, and the church at Gaylord's Bridge. Br. Lyon, also, has performed a number of week's labor with the last-mentioned church. They have enjoyed an interesting season of revival, and are engaged in a course of measures for the improvement of their external affairs.

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At Collinsville, preaching was maintained up to the first of April, since which time we have felt it necessary to suspend our operations at that place, so far as the direct supervision and responsibility of the Board were concerned. Br. Topliff has labored there steadily and faithfully, and at times we have been encouraged to hope that a church might consistently be organized in the village; but after all our efforts, circumstances have of late appeared less encouraging—the elements of efficiency seemed to be wanting, and as Br. Topliff deemed it his duty to resign his charge on the first of April, no successor has been appointed by the Board. Br. Boughton, however, the recently settled pastor of the Canton church, has made arrange: ments for partially occupying the ground, by preaching at the hall in Collinsville once on the Sabbath, and one evening during the week.

The interest at Humphreysville may be regarded as steadily prospering.

Though its progress is not rapid, we think it is substantial. The little band

work," and their labor, we are confident, cannot be "in vain in the Lord."

One of their most valued brethren has been removed by death during the year, and, of course, his loss is very deenly felt. disciples, with Br. Denison, their pastor, evidently have "a mis however, that though dying at the residence of his parents in a distant State, almost his latest breath was expended in the utterance of fervent wishes and prayers for the welfare of the little church at Humphreysville. have been occasional indications of a general revival of religion in the congregation, but as yet this blessing is deferred. One has been recently received for baptism, and with some additions by letter, the church now

amoers 26. Br. Denison's salary is four hundred and fifty dollars, of which the church and congregation have, for the past year, subscribed one hundred and thirty-two dollars and 25 cents, besides the rent of the hall, and contributions to benevolent objects, amounting in all to two hundred and thirty-five dollars and thirty-four cents. For the ensuing year they have subscribed two hundred and twenty-five dollars towards the pastor's support, besides hall rent

Our appropriations of money to needy churches, for the twelve mo Our appropriations of money to needy churches, for the twelve months past, have been as follows: To the church in Windham, \$35; Wethersfield, \$25; South Centre church, Ashford, \$25; Branford, \$25; this latter sum, however, having been applied towards Br. Lyon's salary, while laboring with

at church. We have now to speak of some new fields of effort. One of the most We have now to speak of some new fields of effort. One of the most important of these is the village of Rockville, twelve miles east of Hartford. For two or three years, this village has occupied much of the attention of the Board, and it has been repeatedly visited by our senior missionary, but until recently, it has been found impracticable, for various reasons, to commence a Baptist organization in the place. Within the past few months, through Br. Shailer's agency, some direct preliminary steps have been taken, and since the first of April, Br. Lyon has been steadily employed there. The result thus far is, the gathering of a society, the sum of nearly two hundred and fifty dollars subscribed towards the maintenance of worship for the year commencing on the first of April last, and some incipient measures towards the formation of a Baptist church. With all this, we have to add, there are some quite discouraging features in the aspect of this field; nevertheless, we hope the obstacles may be surmounted, and a permanent Baptist interest established in the village.

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Fair Haven also, has been visited. This village has a population of about 3,000, and among them about thirty Baptist members; and the accommodations for public worship by other denominations are far too limited for the wants of the community. Brethren Phelps, Ketcham, and Potter have wants of the community. Brethren Phelps, Ketcham, and Potter have maintained preaching on Sabbath evenings for most of the time since last fall. Now, a new hall in a central location can be obtained, and as one brother has offered to pay one half the expense, it seems quite desirable that

ance is not appreciated by the pastors and churches, if it were, we cannot doubt it would be obviated. One of two things, it seems to us, is necessary to the full efficiency of our operations. Either it should be distinctly understood that our missionaries are to be, to a considerable extent, employed as soliciting and collecting agents, and the Board be authorized to make their arrangements accordingly, or the pastors and churches must act with more promptness in forwarding their subscriptions. We renewedly commend this point to the especial attention of each pastor connected with the Convention. Our Domestic Missionary efforts sustain a most important (we may perhaps are fundamentally relative to the say, fundamental) relation to the efficient prosecution of every other benevo-lent enterprise connected with the kingdom of God in the world, and hence the importance of promptness and vigor in this department. In behalf of the cause, therefore, as well as of those to whom the management of this work shall be confided for the year to come, we earnestly hope that the means may be more spontaneously and seasonably furnished for devising and executing "liberal things."

E. CUSHMAN, Secretary.

The committee on new churches reported applications from the Huntington Street Church, New London, and the South Baptist Church, Colebrook, and recommended their reception. The report was accepted, and the delegates from those churches took seats as members of the Convention.

On motion, a short season was occupied in a free conference upon the interests of our Domestic Missions.

Proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year. Brn. W. P. Pattison and N. Whiting were appointed tellers. The balloting resulted as follows:

> Rev. HARVEY MILLER, President. Rev. S. D. PHELPS, Vice-President. Rev. E. CUSHMAN, Secretary. WAREHAM GRISWOLD, Treasurer.

Brn. Turnbull, Brockett, Dimock, Swan, and Lovell were appointed a committee to nominate an Auditor and Board of Trustees. The committee reported the following, who were chosen:

Auditor, CHAUNCEY G. SMITH.

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Voted, That the President be requested to announce the usual committees on subjects of benevolence, at the close of the evening

Brn. H. R. Knapp, F. Ketcham and H. Bromley, were appointed a committee to recommend the place of our next anniversary, and to nominate a preacher.

The committee on Devotional Services reported, That the annual sermon be preached this evening, services commencing at a quarter before 8 o'clock; and a prayer meeting at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Adjourned to a quarter before 8 this evening. Prayer by Br. Simon Shailer.

The Convention met according to adjournment, and after the usual preliminary exercises, Br. E. T. Hiscox preached the annual sermon from Heb. vi. 10: " For God is not unrighteous to forget your work and labor of love, which ye have showed towards his name, in that ye have ministered to the saints, and do minister." The following committees were announced by the President at

the close of the services: On Domestic Missions-B. Cook, Wm. Bentley, Wm. P. Patti-

son, N. Wildman, L. H. Wakeman, Home Missions-N. M. Perkins, F. Ketcham, P. G. Wightman, W. Denison, H. E. Day.

Foreign Missions-S. D. Phelps, R. Turnbull, J. H. Vinton, C. Willet, S. Barrows, E. N. Jencks, L. Lewis. Bible Cause-Wm. Reid, J. N. Murdock, J. S. Swan, A. Per-

kins, N. Whiting. Publication Society-A. S. Lovell, H. R. Knapp, G. B. Atwell, E. Denison, A. E. Denison, E. T. Hiscox.

Adjourned until half-past 1, P.M., to-morrow. Prayer by Rev

WEDNESDAY, June 13. At half-past 1, P.M., the Convention assembled, and opened with prayer by Rev. L. Leonard.

John Peck.

and ordered that the report, when completed and audited, be printed in the Minutes of the Convention. The Report of the Committee on Domestic Missions was then read by the chairman, Rev. B. Cook. After a free discussion, the

The Treasurer read an abstract of his report, which was accepted,

report and accompanying resolutions were unanimously adopted. REPORT ON DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

The work of Domestic Missions was originated by Jesus to stimulate and

The work of Domestic Missions was originated by Jesus to stimulate and strengthen the church; hence when he said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," he definitely marked the place where they were to begin, viz., at Jerusalem; and work on in aggressive movements upon the kingdom of darkness until its ruin was complete, and a lost world won back to its allegiance to God.

While we rejoice at what has been done to send the gospel to the heathen world, and at the success which has crowned these efforts, we ask, can these streams continue to flow on, widening and deepening, until their mighty waves shall lash the most distant neathen shore, and make the moral desert a fruitful field, unless the fountains at home from which these streams are to flow, are constantly fed and filled? if piety does not deepen, and the work of conversion go on, in our own individual churches and congregations? Shall we not be guilty of an aggravated injustice to our scattered sheep, to our husbands, wives, and children, if, in our anxiety to save the heathen, we leave them, in too many instances, to say on a dying bed, "No man cared for my soul?"

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Your committee are grateful to God for the success that has attended the Your committee are grateful to God for the success that has attended the labors of your Board, and their missionaries, during the past year; and we would earnestly recommend to the new Board a continuance of our old plan, viz., That in the selection of our future missionaries, tried and efficient pastors be selected, men whose praise is in all the churches, fall of the Holy Ghost and faith, that much people may be added unto the Lord.

In view of the fields now occupied, and the promising ones now ready for

the harvest—
Resolved 1, That we earnestly ask the churches composing this Convention, to raise the ensuing year, by apportionment, for our Domestic Missionary operations, at least \$1800.

Resolved 2, That the Board be re-instructed to seize on those openings, the second by the blessing of God, and energetic action on their

and those only, where, by the blessing of God, and energetic action on their part, efficient churches may be gathered and sustained; also, to make no appropriations to those places, or churches, where there is not a reasonable prospect of greatly strengthening the things that remain, and are ready to die.

Resolved 3, That this Convention recommend the re-appointment of the nissionaries heretofore employed, with such others as our pecuniary ability

Rev. N. M. Perkins read the Report of the Committee on Home Missions, which, after addresses from Rev. J. Peck and Rev. Ira R. Steward, was accepted, and accompanying resolution passed.

REPORT ON HOME MISSIONS, IT M. J. VOL ..

this position should be occupied if possible.

By vote of the Board, Rev. Alfred Gates, Rev. James Mallory, Rev. L.

H. Wakeman, and Dea. Henry Alling, have been constituted Life Members of the American Baptist Missionary Union, from funds not otherwise designated.

We feel constrained, in conclusion, to remind the Convention, that during the year now passing in review, we have been embarrassed, as heretofore, by the necessity laid upon our missionaries, of spending portions of their time in soliciting and collecting funds. We fear that the extent of the hinder-

To the church is this work given. Her power abroad is in proportion to her strength at home. Faith cannot apply with unfaltering confidence the great promise of the world's redemption, while that faith fails in its application at home. Hope finds no anchor rock abroad, while moral death reigns at our doors. And Charity tires as she walks the earth in her mission of

mercy, unless that charity be exercised at home.

This home work we have confided to the direction of the American Baptist Home Mission Society. The sim of this society is, to work for the churches at home, that God may work through them abroad. With a country churches at home, that God may work through them acrosa. With a country laved by the waters of two oceans, embracing every variety of soil and production, with civil institutions granting and guarding the rights and liberties of its people, with a population impregnated with the tireless energy of the Anglo-Saxon, it is not one privilege alone, but our imperative duty to make this field the scene of indefatigable effort. The masses of ignorance and ideletes burled upon our aboves, the tide of emigration now filling that mighty this field the scene of indelatigable effort. The masses of ignorance and idolatry hurled upon our shores, the tide of emigration now filling that mighty valley, whose moral and religious influence will soon away the destinies of the nation; an insidious infidelity gathering in its toil the young, the hope of the land, demand of the churches enlarged effort in the work of evangelizing our own country. The salvation of the world depends greatly, under God, upon the faith, the zeal, and the spirituality of American churches. As they labor at home, so will they operate abroad.

In this work the Home Mission Society has had in its service the past year 134 agents and missionaries. A portion of these have been distributed

year 134 agents and missionaries. A portion of these have been distributed the present year as follows: New Hampshire and Vermont, 2; New York, 6; New Jersey, 2; Delaware, 1; Texas, 1; Arkansas, 2; Kentucky, 2; Missouri, 1.; Illinois, 24; Indiana, 14; Ohio, 4; Michigan, 28; Wisconsin, 12; Iowa, 13; Oregon, 3; California, 2; and Canada, 12. Eighteen states and territories have been occupied; 453 stations supplied; 774 persons baptized; 45 churches organized; and 27 ministers ordained.

Since the organization of this society, 1314 ministers of the gospel have

Since the organization of this society, 1314 ministers of the gospel have received its commission; they have jointly performed 1150 years of labor; baptized 17,374 persons; organized 673 churches; and ordained 312 ministers. At the present moment, fields of increasing interest and promise are open to us. Even in the States north of the Ohio, posts important in their respective States, might be advantageously occupied. New Mexico, with its half-civilized population; the rushing emigration to the new territories of Minnesota and California, characterized by intelligence and energy, demand efforts hitherto unattempted. The rapidly peopling empire of the Pacific is destined to be the commercial mart of our land. New avenues of trade between America and Asia will thus be opened, and the expanding population of the West most set for good or ill upon the idulatrous masses of population of the West must act for good or ill upon the idolatrous masses of Asia. The issue is with the church. Upon her God has laid the responsibility. Here, where the East and West meet together, a liberal hand should sow the truth; the church should make the opening thoroughfare of commerce, an highway of the Lord. Let the gospel be impressed upon our land, and its truths find a home in living hearts, and "God with us," we may

Your committee would, therefore, commend the following Resolved, That in view of the widely-extending field in our own land, the churches composing this Convention, are called to co-operate more liberally than ever in the efforts and objects of the American Baptist Home Mission

The Report of the Committee on the Bible Cause was read by Rev. Wm. Reid. Brn. L. Leonard, J. N. Murdock, and J. S. Swan addressed the Convention on this subject, and the report and resolutions were adopted.

REPORT ON THE BIBLE CAUSE.

Whereas, the Bible faithfully translated and circulated, in the languages of the nations of the earth, is the great summary to enlighten the understanding, and purify the hearts of men, not only with respect to their eternal salvation, but also in respect to the true idea of civil liberty and religious freedom. And, whereas, the common mind in the nations of Central and Southern Europe, is struggling for that liberty and freedom with energy and effort, which have upheaved and shattered the systems of ecclesiastical and political despotism, and in an especial and unprecedented manner, pre-pared the way for the infusion of the gospel of liberty and salvation, by

the wider circulation of the Holy Scriptures; therefore Resolved, That we rejoice to know that the American and Foreign Bible Society has authorized Br. J. G. Oncken to employ ten colporteurs, to stereotype a duodecimo Bible and 32mo. Testament in Hamburg; to print for Austria alone 50,000 copies of the New Testament already stereotyped; and that we will aid with increased contributions, their greatly increased expenditures, with a view to raise \$50,000 this year.

Resolved, That we regard it as a privilege to aid the Society also in a wider circulation of the Bible among the Karens, Bengalese, Chinese, and Siamese; and in Orissa, France, Oregon, New Mexico, California, and wherever God opens a door for the entrance of his own word.

After prayer by Br. Metcalf, the Convention adjourned until

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

At half-past 7 o'clock the Convention met, and opened with singing by the choir, and prayer by Rev. J. F. Wilcox. The Report of the Committee on Foreign Missions was then read by Rev. S. D. Phelps, and unanimously adopted.

REPORT ON FOREIGN MISSIONS. "

Our denomination in this country was called to the work of Foreign Missions by a special providence of God. The voice which beckened us to this vast field of benevolent enterprise, still urges us forward. It encourages our hearts and hands, as it bids us survey the results of the past, and bel the signs of promise for the future. God has smiled upon our efforts, he r missionaries, and the history of every year testifies that ou labors have not been in vain. He, indeed, points us to the fruits which al-ready appear in the seventeen different missions which we have established among the heathen, in the four quarters of the globe, with the one hundred and ninety-eight stations and out-stations connected therewith, as the rally-ing points for upwards of three hundred Christian laborers, foreign and native, in active service. Scattered among these missions, as so many lights amid the darkness of earth, are one hundred and forty-eight churches of Christ, containing an aggregate of about twelve thousand members. And springing up by the side of these churches are fifty schools, embracing as many as fifteen hundred pupils. During the past year, more than two thousand converts have been baptized; and the missions have been recruited by sending out from this country twelve laborers, while the pecuniary means contributed to prosecute the enterprise, have never been more abundant. The tokens of the Divine favor attending our efforts, call us to a more vigorous prosecution of the blessed work in which we are engaged, and encourage us

we need a more enlarged view of the greatness and grandeur of this enterprise, of its pressing necessities, and of our own obligations to meet them. A world lying in wickedness, its dark places full of the habitations of cruelty and sorrow, its vast degraded population hastening to an awful retribution, should be continually before us, with the words of the Redeemer's last command thundering in our ears. We need a deeper sympathy with Christ, a more entire identification with him, in the work of the world's re-demption. His spirit of sacrifice and benevolence should be more active within us, and working out with irrepressible desire and effort, the fulfilment

within us, and working out with irrepressible desire and effort, the fulfilment of the prayer, "Thy kingdom come."

It becomes us to exercise a stronger faith in the efficacy of the gospel, and in the premises of God. Do we comprehend, as we ought, the adaptation and mightiness of the one for effecting its design, and what powerful motives and strong encouragements may be drawn from the other? Do we feel it, as a soul-penetrating impression, when we preach the gospel or attempt to diffuse it; that it is, to all men of every condition who will receive it, the wisdom of God and the power of God unto salvation? Do we look forward to the future, and anticipate the universal and long prevalence of Christianity, with that intensity of desire and interest warranted by the

it, the wisdom of God and the power of God unto salvation? Do we look forward to the future, and anticipate the universal and long prevalence of Christianity, with that intensity of desire and interest warranted by the predictions and promises of the word of God? Here we may strengthen our confidence and brighten our hopes. The stupendous evils that have long afflicted our race are destined to pass away. "This world," it has been truthfully said, "was made for something better than to be the theatre of crime and woe. Though lions and scorpions are in the zodiac, the sun will roll its wry along, bring the year about, and fill the whole earth with gladness. As in the crowded thoroughfare of a great city, the rails are laid, and the resistless car comes rolling along, in the midst of sable four-rats, gilded chariots, loaded commerce, and all forms of toil and traffic; so, through the midst of the complicated movements of this great world, its governments, its merchandise, its arts, and its revolutions, a highway of the Lord is preparing, along which a triumphant and beneficent Christianity will advance, with songs and everlasting joy."

This grand and glorious result is to be mainly accomplished through the missionery enterprise. This is God's appointed instrumentality to regenerate the world, and fill it with his own glory. While his over-ruling providence in achieving revolutions, and breaking down strong national barriers, and in breaking up old institutions of corruption, and giant hierarchies of papal and pagan power, will co-operate, with new discoveries in science and improvements in art, to hasten that event; yet, without the gospel every where diffused, the earth will never be disentiralled. The predicted triumph of Christianity must be secured by the gradual, leaven-like operations of divine truth. Every soul converted, every prayer of faith, every contribution to the cause of missions, every bible circulated, every traes scattered in the path of mea, every colporteur to the destitute, and every missiona

and do something for their promotion. The Saviour lived and died, not for Judea, nor for that generation alone, but for the world and for all time. So we should live, not for ourselves, not for this age or land alone, we should live for the future also, and for all lands; and send down our rich benedictions of prayer and toil and example of benevolence, to bless the coming generations of men. We may thus be spiritual stockholders in the treasures of millennial glory.

millennial glory.

We cordially commend the American Baptist Missionary Union, and the great objects it labors to accomplish, to the warm sympathies and the increased liberality of the churches of this Convention. We would, also, urge all the pastors to endeavor to promote the cause of foreign missions, by frequent preaching on the subject, by giving a lively interest to the monthly concert, and especially by some permanent system of operation, to secure annual contributions from all the members of their respective churches.

After the reading of this report, the evening was occupied in a series of deeply interesting services, consisting of addresses from Brn. E. Bright, J. H. Vinton, M. Bronson, and the two Assamese converts, who accompanied Br. B., and also singing by the Assamese and two Karen converts, the latter accompanying Br. Vinton. A collection was taken, amounting to \$24.84. At a late hour, the meeting adjourned until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. Benediction by the President.

THURSDAY, June 14.

Convention met at 9, A.M., according to adjournment. Prayer

The Report of the Committee on the Publication Society was read by Rev. A. S. Lovell, and after remarks from Brethren Metcalf, Caldicott, and others, unanimously adopted.

REPORT ON THE PUBLICATION SOCIETY.

The objects contemplated by the American Baptist Publication Society are such as commend themselves, not merely to the consideration, but also to the cordial sympathy and support of the entire Baptist denomination, comprehended within the sphere of its influence. These objects having been defined in previous reports, it is not deemed necessary again to specify them. We may mention, as points of information, that the Society has issued during the real year fifteen new publications the value and importance at ing the past year, fifteen new publications, that the Society has issued during the past year, fifteen new publications, the value and importance af which, if we may judge from the titles as given in the Society's Annual Report, cannot be doubted.

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The ten thousand dollar plan, mentioned in the report of your committee last year, has been completed, and a large portion of the funds has been paid in. Eleven Minister's Libraries and twelve Sunday School Libraries have been distributed; and 42 life members and 4 life managers have been added.

In conclusion, your committee feel constrained to recommend the con-tinuance of the American Baptist Publication Society, among the various objects of your encouragement and support.

On motion of Br. A. Perkins, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the Board be directed to pay their Secretary, from its treasury, the full amount of money expended by him in the service of the Convention during the year just closed, and also the amount he may thus expend in the year ensuing.

The committee on place and preacher for the next anniversary reported, recommending that the next session be held with the second Baptist Church in Danbury; Rev. R. Turnbuil to preach the sermon, Rev. C. Willet, alternate. After considerable discussion, the report was accepted, and appointments made accordingly.

Voted, That the Board of the Convention be authorized to appropriate the moneys paid into the treasury, not otherwise designated, to constitute life members of the different societies for which the funds are contributed.

Voted, That the thanks of this Convention be presented to the pastor and members of the Baptist Church in Bristol, and also to those citizens and members of other denominations, who have so kindly and generously entertained us. Voted, That the pastors and churches connected with this Convention be requested to make regular and systematic efforts to se-

Education, the Publication Cause, the Bible Society, and Foreign The following preamble and resolution were unanimously

cure contributions for Domestic and Home Missions, Ministerial

Whereas, God, in his all-wise providence, has during the past year, removed by death our venerable and beloved father in the pinistry, the Rev. Daniel Wildman, therefore

Resolved, That we now unite in public thanksgiving to God for the pleasant savor attending father Wildman's memory, and in earnest prayer that we may all profit by this solemn dispensation, having our "loins girded, and our lights burning." The reading of this resolution was followed by affecting and im-

pressive remarks from several brethren, after which Br. J. S. Swan led the Convention in solemn prayer. Voted, That the Secretary procure the printing and distribution of 600 copies of the Minutes of the Convention.

The President then briefly addressed the meeting, and after a closing prayer by Rev. John Peck, the Convention adjourned to meet with the second Baptist Church in Danbury, on the Tuesday

preceding the second Wednesday in June, 1850. HARVEY MILLER, President.

You are Going the Wrong Way.

ELISHA CUSHNAN, Secretary.

"You are going the wrong way," said a conductor of a train on the railroad, to a passenger, on receiving his ticket. That assertion fell very unpleasantly upon the ear of him who had made the mistake. Still it was not a very serious one. It could be corrected. He was advised to get out at the first stop-

ping place, and to take the opposite train on its arrival. Going the wrong way. In another sense, this is affectingly true of thousands. It is true of the child who goes not in the way of its parents' commands. It is true of the man who with hat haste is in pursuit of the riches, or honors, or pleasures of earth. It is true of every one whose course has not been changed, who is not running the Christian race. Says the Saviour. "Enter ye in at the strait gate, for wide is the gate and broad is the way that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat. Because strait is the gate and narrow is the way which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it."

Oh, how many are now burrying on toward eternal death. while they vainly are hoping to reach at the end of their course the New Jerusalem above. They are going the wrong way. The language of God to them is, "Turn ye, turn ye, from your evil ways, for why will ye die ?" Turn to-day. Soon it will be too late. Soon destruction will become inevitable. - Watch-

SILAS CHAPMAN.

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1849.

#### Domestic Missions.

It is but seldom that we allude to the subject of Domestic Missions, as other objects deemed by some of greater importance, are constantly intruding themselves to the exclusion of this subject. Taylor: And yet we are not sure that the subject of Domestic Missions is as important as that of any other benevolent enterprise. It is but a few years since their importance began to be rightly appreciated by found that more labor is required to cultivate the Home Field than had been bestowed upon it. One reason for this was found in the constantly increasing number of manufacturing villages that have been springing up as if by magic in different parts with our afflicted fellow citizens in various parts of

increased exertions in behatf of Domestic Missions, and wasteth at noon-day. and the churches have responded to the call in a liberal manner. The annual contributions have increased from three hundred to fifteen or sixteen hundred dollars. Two able and faithful missions. ries are constantly employed by the Board, and sevcient aid from tae funds. New interests have arisen example : and increased facilities are needed from time to

Such were the actual wants of the Society at the late meeting of the Convention in Bristol that it it was resolved to raise eighteen hundred dollars the ensuing year. This sum is not large, when of the present age: the ability of our churches and the importance of the fields under cultivation are taken into conside- of educating ministers. ration. But as no agent has ever been employed oetter plan for accomplishing the object could not as it was before, for the missionories to visit those Perhaps this was the best disposition that could ally adopted by the churches.

It should be borne in mind that we have but two are wanted as missionaries all the time. But if pose of collecting funds to sustain the feeble churches and carry forward the operations of the Board, the fields in which they are employed must be neglected in proportion to the time spent in the saved if the churches would assume the task of a different course is pursued. In the smallerehurches the pastor might make the collections while on his pastoral visits; in the larger ones, collectors might be appointed whose duty it should be to collect the mony by a specified time. In these, or in any other more convenient way, the apportionments of the churches might be raised without inconvethe ministry of the word."

## The National Fast.

The first Friday in August next is the day specified by the President of the United States to be observed as a day of Fasting, Humiliation, and Prayer, on account of the pestilence that is preturn unto Him. But there is reason also to believe The Lord is good."-Baptist Register. that thousands who profess to believe in God as ed that professing Christians, at least, will turn membership.-Chr. Chronicle. aside from their daily avocations and humble themcall upon God for help.

a city, town, or hamlet, can claim exemption from ity of our cities been visited with the disease, and es of this city.—Ib. thousands upon thousands have fallen before it.-There should be a national humiliation on account

not be well for all the churches in our widely ex- plicit terms.] to be called for in a voice that cannot be mistaken, ple in judgment. Is it not time then for a general selves in the article alluded to.

be room enough to receive it."

After the above was in type, the following Invitation from the Governor of this State has appeared, appended to the Recommendation of President

City of Hartford, July 16, 1849. Impressed with a confident belief that the fore going recommendation of the President of the U our State Convention, only some two or three hundred dollars being raised annually for this purpose conformable to the practice of their venerated anprior to that time. But more recently it has been cestors on occasions of great and general calamity —I have deemed it expedient to unite with him in inviting the citizens of this State to a serious observance of the first Friday of August next, as a day of National Fasting, in the manner indicated day of National Fasting, in

our common country, in the sufferings they are called upon to endure, we cannot fail to remember villages, and other destitute fields in our State, has from year to year, been urging the importance of increased exertions in behalf of Demostic Missions.

Jos. TRUMBULL.

## Ministers.

MESSES. EDITORS,-I purpose giving you for insertion in the Christian Secretary, if you approve eral new and feeble churches are receiving effi- of them, a series of articles on MINISTERS -as for The disparity between the number of ministers

and the demand for them: The means that may and must be used to in-

My object in writing these articles is to call the for the purpose of raising funds; and as the miss- attention of our churches to a subject that, in the ionaries themselves, under instructions from the very nature of things, must soon be one of absorbchurches that are not in the practice of contributing systematically for the Domestic Missi in cause. supplies of ammunition and money, but where are have been made of the question; and yet the seres the demand for men; men well disciplinedmissionaries in the State, and that their services service. But where are these men? Has the they are called away from their labors for the purfields already won, and, for want of men, she may the right stamp—mighty men—men that are well they had received of the Lord Jesus, to testify the shall have them soon by the grace of God.—Ib.

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wards this in these articles.

nience, and the missionaries spared the unpleasant a glorious state of things in my colored congregaduty of making collections—a task that does not tion for some time past. Within less than a month

> is enjoying a season of revival. Forty three have have seen thy salvation." added to the church; 29 by baptism and 14 by letter, others are expected soon to follow.

REVIVAL IN CLIPTON PARK, SARATOGA CO.vailing to such an alarming extent throughout our Br. F. S. Parke, June 29th, writes that "the Bap- papers are certain cures of cholera, there certainly ed for Roman Catholic tendencies by the Bishop country. That the day will be religiously observ- tist church in Clifton Park for a few months past, is no need of any one ever dying of the disease; of Ely, and also, for some cause, by the Bishop of tice of standing in public prayer, as in accordance ed by thousands and tens of thousands, there canhas enjoyed a precious revival of religion. I have for remedies are as plenty as black-berries. And Exeter; and the Record very justly observes that not be a doubt; for when the judgments of God enjoyed the privilege of baptisizing fifteen; four- yet the victims of cholera are dying off by thou- some will be ready to say, "What sort of a church

selves before the divine hand that is afflicting of the Franklin Street Methodist church, which them; but in other sections, where the hand of the had no intermission for the past six weeks, will be the wasting pestilence, and already have a major-have attached themselves to the Methodist church-

afflictions; and He remembered them for His cov- sentiments of the Baptists in New England gene- gard to this subject is, not to change your diet.— His mercies." So may it be with us, if the chosen people of God will call upon His name.

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Levery man knows, or ought to know, what kind of the chosen people of God will call upon His name. The day should not only be observed in refer. been in terms of pointed condemnation. Should any arbitrary rules of living let him pursue the A FREE CHURCH IN SWEEDEN.—We learn from

# and For. Bible Society.

miliation by all the professed followers of Christ? The restriction of 1838 to use only the co

"Ye are cursed with a curse; for ye have robbed version of the English Scriptures, was intended to me, even this whole nation. Bring ye all the tithes harmonize conflicting views then existing with nto the storehouse, that there may be meat in my some degree of intensity (to say no more) and prehouse, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord vent any one from foisting upon us under the sancof hosts, if I will not open the windows of heaven, tion of our Bible Society, a denominational Bible. and pour you out a blessing that there shall not Until I saw your article, I was not aware that the said restriction had been removed. I regret that

devised. After some debate the subject was left She would have him "go on conquering and to conquer," until every fortress of the enemy shall missionary enterprise was originated after she had dawn of brighter days.—Baptist Reporter. been a soldier of the cross for nearly half a century, "their idols to the moles and the bats" and turning unto the service of the living God. She lived to dividuals, stating that the erection had cost £9,500 with the very temperate character of the guest. vices of our missionaries must be very seriously risoned and kept; the main body of the army must be christian churches, "like cities set upon a hill all of which Mr. Peto had generously engaged to But what struck us as peculiarly accommodating, interrupted unless something like system is gener-constantly be augmented. Every victory increasheathen darkness and superstition in the most benot mere raw recruits—these will not do for this nighted quarters of the globe. She lived to see solicited to pay off the remaining £3000—Mr. Pe-with a Papal crucifix!" men rising in the church with the spirit of the aposchurch a reserve corps on hand?—Without them mother and brothers and sisters and houses and tricts of the metropolis. We have not yet heard lands," for their Saviour's sake and go to the utterhave to mourn over treasures spent in ruin. If she would prevent a backward movement, she must begin to use the means to increase the number of

tered broadcast over the world.

Cholera Remedies. are abroad in the land, men will remember and teen the first Sabbath in April last, and one since. sands; showing very plainly that the remedies are either neglected or that they fail to effect a cure. dectrines?" In the midst of this internal confuthe greatest violence, it may be naturally supposted and piety, as well as numbers of its selves much more liable to the disease than they reader must judge whether a house thus divided ted at \$25,000.—Jour. of Com. otherwise would, by their efforts to avoid it. It is against itself is not on the verge of serious diffi-REVIVAL AT MOBILE.—The protracted meeting no uncommon thing to hear of persons in places culties.—Com. Adv. ture of vegetables well cooked that is calculated says:induce disease than there is in meats. It is the too [In giving place to the following brief commu- free use of them that produces bad results. Overtended country to meet on the day named, and in addition to the observance of the Fast which seems New Version of the Bible, by the American sequence of the sale of them having been forbidindependent of the State. churches, instead of additions, there has been a gradual diminution of members by death, removals and other causes; and now, in the midst of not the leisure for it, nor is it necessary, after what the right hand or the left-be temperate in every this general declension, God is visiting His peo- has been so well, though briefly, said by your- thing, let medicine alone unless you are sick, and, of the Siam mission, and three children, and Rev. accepted the invitation of the New England Soci-

## An Old Soldier.

we sometimes say, "think better of it," and refrain from a course which would most certainly create serious division in the denomination, and I think lose for themselves a large portion of the support of the New England Baptists—how it would be in New York State and south of it, I pretend not to say.

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olution; her youngest living child is between 80 and 90; she has great-grand children 30 years old, and a number of great-great-great-grand children 30 years old, One of the candidates is a gentleman who was educed by enlightened conviction.—

In question; therefore, and question; therefore, and a number of great-great-great-great-grand children who was educed by enlightened conviction.—

The filthy manner in which the Irish laborers live What glorious changes came over the church who had written against immersion, he admitted such questions properly belong." while this aged disciple was a member of it, and the more he read the more he was convinced that how widely different were its prospects at the immersion was the scriptural mode, and has at Board, have been compelled to sacrifice a portion ing interest, (namely,) Where, and how, shall the church furnish the requisite number of men of the question was raised in the Convention whether some right character and qualifications, to meet the increased demands of the growing empire of Christ? valley of the shadow of death." No ray of light here, and of whose conversion we have no doubt.

to having engaged to use the £4000 in the erection of other places of worship in destitute dis-

the globe and " with healing in its wings," scat- ters for that purpose, viz: 1st. That Unitarians do of decorating his table. earth, arise and like the light of the morning spread less misery or not. We pledge ourselves to prove Protestants. The Rev. L. L. Fox of Uniontown, writes itself over the civilized world, till the nations had these three points, taking only the testimony of to the Alabama Baptist Advocate:—"I have had learned the important lesson that they were MEN. Unitarians of high character, if Mr. Folsom will MONUMENT TO CROMWELL.—The great change She lived to see revivals of religion increase and call on us so to do. The tergiversations of some of which has come over the English mind in regard multiply till millions in our land had bowed in sub- the Unitarians on the important point to which we to the true character of Oliver Cromwell is indica properly belong to them-while they would have I have baptised between seventy and seventy-five mission to the cross of Christ. The victories of refer, remind us of the pleas put in by a man who ted by the fact, that measures are in progress to the opportunity of devoting themselves "wholly to and expect to baptise some ten or twelve more next the cross were still in the ascendant at the time of was once prosecuted by a neighbor for having bro erect a splendid monument to this great man of his her departure and she might then have exclaimed ken a valuable kettle which had been loaned him. age. The subscriptions are not allowed to exceed The Second Baptist church in Manchester, N. with Simeon in the Temple, "Lord now lettest To justify himself he offered these three facts, viz: \$5,00 each, and are to be taken up in every town H. as we learn from the Watchman and Reflector, thou thy servant depart in peace for mine eyes 1st. That the kettle was broken when he borrowed in England where a descendant of the Puritans is it. 2d. That it was whole when he carried it to be found. back. And 3d. That he had never had it.

The Bishop of Oxford is accused of ordaining If all the remedies that are put forth in the news- to deacon's orders a gentleman previously reject- mack County Conference:

destroyer has thus far been stayed, men may forcontinued indefinitely at the St. Francis Street get the source of all their mercies, and neglect to church. Thus far the labors of the ministers have persons that they are only rendering themselves treaty for the free access of Englishmen within studies in Union College as to comprehend the been attended with the most happy results. More more liable to disease by such a course. The the walls of Canton, that there may be terrible more useful applications of Science to the Arts, The judgment is national in its character. Not than one hundred and eighty persons have been great secret of health in these times is temperance scenes of disorder and bloodshed. The missional such as Civil and Mathematical Engineering, Agreet secret of health in these times is temperance scenes of disorder and bloodshed. converted, one hundred and sixty-two of whom in all things. The idea that vegetables promote ries, however, seem to entertain a different opin-riculture and Manufacturing Chemistry, &c., and ry," of which Mr. Allen is the accredited agent. ion. An American missionary, in a recent letter, also French and other modern Languages.

friendly character. We mingle among them with entire freedom. I never felt safer in America than 15th of November next, to be observed by the peo-There should be a national humiliation on account of it—a turning unto God that He may avert His judgments. When the Israelites were suffering the chastisements of the Almighty, "and were brought low for their iniquity, He regarded their brought low for the following brief community of the most respected and intelligent layers of the most respected and intell enant, and repented according to the multitude of rally; for we have heard but one opinion expressed Every man knows, or ought to know, what kind of the church could only see China, degraded, bleed-

ence to the pestilence, but also in view of the spir- the proposed version be published, we think it same course as he did before, avoiding that which the Paris religious journals, that a number of peasitual interests of the church. With here and there would prove the death knell of the Society. The is hurtful and using with moderation such food as ants in Sweeden, after in vain remonstrating for a solitary and heart-cheering exception, a religious Ohio Western Journal and the New York Recorder he knows to be beneficial to him. There are cerdearth prevails throughout the land. Would it have both condemned the proposed measure in exson of the year. Pine apples, which are retailing catechism of the legally established Church, have renounced this Church, and formed a new Church New Haven paper that Mr. A. P. Plant, of South- who send them should be willing to pay the post-

and two children, arrived at Boston on the 7th inst. 22d of December next.

JESUIT ENCROACHMENTS .- The presumption of Ronge .- A Paris letter in the London Times the Romish imposters, taking encouragement from states that Ronge, who figured for some time as a Rev. Dr. James, of Birmingham, was unexpectedly called upon to address an Exeter Hall as-Church, increases daily. Our streets (in London) arrested in Paris, charged with having come on a sembly, in behalf of the London Missionary Society, a few weeks since, and in the course of his speech, he thus alluded to himself:—

are thronged now with the Jesun property, in their foreign costume—the finest and best dressed men that can be said restriction had been removed. I regret that it has been removed, and more especially, I regret that the Bible Society Board should thereby feel themselves authorized to use the benefactions of the churches in issuing a new translation of the English Bible. I can but hope that they will, as we sometimes say, "think better of it," and refrain we sometimes say, "think better of it," and refrain been removed. I regret that should do not be indeed to himself:—

I am reminded of a remark once made in my hearing by Rowland Hill, in one of the last missionary speeches I ever heard him make. "Here the finest and best dressed men that can be picked out, are brought over; and they are taking position at different distances along the Strand—that ever flowing tide of human life—to catch the ignorant as they hard." And I know no better prescription for men who are disposed to be hypochondrical, or to be indolent. Sir, I am an old soldier; and what we sometimes say, "think better of it," and refrain be thuse the finest and best dressed men that can be picked out, are brought over; and they are taking position at different distances along the Strand—that ever flowing tide of human life—to catch the instension of the hard." And I know no better prescription for men who are disposed to be hypochondrical, or to be indolent. Sir, I am an old soldier; and what some and the strand best dressed men that can be picked out, are brought over; and they are taking position at different distances along the Strand—that ever flowing tide of human life—to catch the incity disavowed the doctrine of Baptismal Retinctly disavowed the doctrine of Baptismal Rethat ever flowing tide of human life—to catch the incity disavowed the doctrine of Baptismal Rethat ever flowing tide of human life—to catch the incity disavowed the doctrine of Baptismal Rethat ever flowing tide of human life—to catch the position at different distances along the Strand—that ever flowing tide of human life—to catch the position at different distances along the s souls into the snare. A system of pretence that curing work on the Hartford and Willimantic rail.

those attachments, with me, indeed very strong.

X. B.

BAPTISM AT FOXTON, ENGLAND.—On the first Lord's day in April, after a discourse by Mr. Black-the Savannah Republican mentions the death, on the Savannah Republican mentions the death, on the 29th of March, of Mrs. Lourania Thrower at the church in this place. A circumstance in continued in the subject of slavery has for some years past been urged upon the attention of the A. B. C. F. M. and has consumed much valuable time at their annual meetings; and whereas, in the opinion of this Synod, a continued introduction of the subject into the deliberations of the Board, the subject into the first at their annual meetings; and whereas, in the opinion of this Synod, a continued introduction of the subject into the deliberations of the Board, the subject of slavery has for some years past been urged upon the attention of the A. B. C. F. M. and has consumed much valuable time at their annual meetings; and whereas, in the opinion of this Synod, a continued introduction of the subject of slavery has for some years past been urged upon the attention of the A. B. C. F. M. and has consumed much valuable time at their annual meetings; and whereas, in the opinion of this Synod, a continued introduction of the subject of slavery has for some years past been urged upon the attention of the A. B. C. F. M. and has consumed much valuable time at their annual meetings; and whereas, in the opinion of this synod, a continued in the valuable time at their annual meetings of the subject of slavery has for an annual meetings. the 29th of March, of Mrs. Lourania Thrower at her residence on the Ogechee, who was at least one bundred and thirty-three years of age. At a census taken in 1825, her age was put down at 110, and some accounts made her 137 at the time of influence and predominate for a considerale length influence and predominate for a consideral length influence and predominate for a consideral length influence and predominate for a consideral length influence in considerate in the church in this place. A circumstance in considerate in the railroad laborers who may be attacked with chocked wi her death. She had seven children before the rev- of time, yet ultimately truth will prevail, when we brace different views on the merits of this perplex-

and 90; she has great-grand children 30 years old, and a number of great-great but returned about 20 years ago, so that she could thread a fine needle, or read the finest print. Her time he was very much prejudiced against the communication of the Christian church, and other kinds of the communication of the Christian church, and other kinds of the christian church. of the present age:

The excellences and defects of the present mode

The excellences

> quartered there at present, at the expense of the city we believe. The New York Express describes the pomp and splendor with which his rooms and the table are decorated as being of an order of magnificence bordering on that of a prince, and adds: "the public table provided for him abounds BLOOMSBURY CHAPEL, LONDON. - A few weeks in every conceivable luxury but alcoholic beveraand yet she lived to see whole nations casting ago, the friends meeting in this new place of worship issued a private circular to certain select in- temperate, that one could not resist its congruity pay beyond £4000—that £1000 had been subscri- was the surmounting of one of the pyramids, or bed towards the £4000, and assistance was now prominent ornaments on the public dinner table,

There is nothing particularly objectionable in a Journal says the amount collected for the temporapurposes; and as Roman Catholics and their imita- on the first Sabbath in July, will exceed five thoufore make the crucifix an object of peculiar regard, sand, and will probably reach six thousand dollars. it may under certain circumstances become objecmember for Norwich—who, though a Baptist, is tionable to eyes decidedly Protestant. The keepers of the Irving House, in this instance, have man- Saturday last, bringing London dates up to June other avocation. Much of their time might be of the remainst time gardless of the feelings of their Protestant patrons. pact of affairs on the continent. Rome still held making these collections themselves. To a great extent this is done already; but negligence on the part of some causes a necessary waste of time and labor, which must be annually submitted to unless

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The St. John papers are discussing the question of annexation to the U. S. They say that commercial depression has driven most of the people what it was; but fortunately no one has taken it. The excitement in regard to the matter nearly broke up our meetings for a season, especially the Sabbath School. Sister Jane took the disease from the livery part of the family

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March,
April,
May,
Ten days in June,

A Strange Disease.—The citizens of Columbia and Adair, in this State are suffering intensely with a disease which the physicians are at a loss to know what to term it. There were forty cases in or near Columnia on the 26th inst., and four deaths. There is some fever connected with it, and the discharges appear like the washing of fresh beef, of a yellow hue. Some of the physicians call it tyohus or typhoid fever, and some say it is a modified form of cholera. Greensburg, which was so awfully scourged by cholera in 1833, is enjoying good health except many cases of diarrhea.—Maysrille (Ky.)

The Am. S. S. Union's New Five Dollar Library.

75 VOLUMES FOR \$5,00.

Cows Killed .- Two cows were run over and kill-11,575 was ed on the track of the Hartford and New Haven Railroad, by the train which came dowd this morning. The accident happened near New Britain.No other damage was done.-N. P. Pal.

News of the West Cowes in England, was June 8th.

Dr. Audrand's communication to the Academy of Science in relation to cholera and electricity was dated the evening of the 8th. Thus an increase of cholera followed the lightning in Paris, as it has done in St. Louis, Nashville and Cincinnati.

E. M.

Fire in Dedham—Loss of Life.—About two o'clock this morning, fire broke out in a house (formerly the alms-Mouse) in Dedham, owned by Mr. J.

We should be glad to learn whether the same phenomenon has been observed elsewhere.—Richmond Whig.

The Chicago Charcoal and Sulphur Remedy.—Dr.

J. H. Bird has addressed a letter to the Chicago Journal, denying that his pills contain salts of morphia, or any other active ingredient than sulphur and charcoal. The Dr. appends to his letter the

ashes, including Dr. Swift's Church. It is impossible at present to tell where or when it will stop, as no water is being thrown to stay its progress, in consequence of a disagreement between the firemen and the city council, who refused the necessary appropriations for repairing the engines. Numerous companies from Pittsburg are on the spot to render assistance, but the mob will not allow them to

St. Louis, Monday, July 16. The cholera is rapidly on the decrease. The interments on Saturday were 131, of which 89 were from cholera. Those on Sunday (yesterdoy) were 92, of which 68 were from cholera.

The interments for the week past, from Monday to Sunday inclusive, were 937, of which 710 were

Col. S. H. Macree, U. S. A., died yesterday

their hunting grounds.

An enthusiastic democratic meeting was held in Buchannan co., Mo., on the 3d inst., at which resolutions were passed, with great unanimity, sustain-

W. P. Hall, M. C., was present, and attempted

Horses and hogs in and near this city, within a A. Sperry.

In Norwich, 9th inst., Mr. George H. Smith and In Groton, 1st inst., Anson C. Perkins and Miss

Eunice A. Dart, both of Groton. In Litchfield, 8th inst., Mr. Sheldon Munger and

drews, both of Derby.

## Died.

In this city, 7th inst., Mrs. Mercy Keeney, aged

In this city, 13th inst., Sally McIntyre, wife of John McIntyre, aged 67. In East Windsor, 10th inst., Clara Maria, daughter of Samuel W. and Octavia C. Bartlett, aged 3

In Norwich, 6th inst., Hezekiah Lord, aged 75. In Middletown, 6th inst., Mrs. Margaret Patterson, aged 30; Mrs. Rhoda Atkins, aged 59. Drowned at Middletown, 9th inst., James K son of Freeman and Esther Collins, aged 9 years.

In Norwich, 9th inst., Joshua W. Shepard, aged In New London, 6th inst., Mrs. Sarah L. Davis,

wife of Rev. W. P. Pattison, aged 36.

sion. The claim was for several tracts of land, including portions of Jubilee College grounds, title to which had been acquired by the plaintiff upon a sale of State taxes. The judgment of the Court was in favor of Bishop Chase, and against the plaintiff.

Died, in Barkhampstead, on the 1st inst., Mrs. Joann, wife of Dr F. B. Graham, aged 35.

She has left a babe, and a deeply afflicted husband and friends to mourn her loss; but their loss is her gain. They sorrow not as those that have no hope. Died, in Barkhampstead, on the 1st inst., Mr. Joann, wife of Dr F. B. Graham, aged 35. She has left a babe, and a deeply afflicted husbar The Pardoning Power.—The Legislature of Vir-

Union, has been elected to the Presidency of Girard College. Mr. P. was formerly a member of the Massachusetts Bar, and a resident of Spring-field.

The Rev. George B. Cheever of New York city, will deliver the Anniversary Oration on the 31st of July, before the Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

Two young ladies of Brooklyn, L. I., beautiful and accomplished, Mary Louisa and Virginia Star, one 19 and the other 21 years of age—were engaged to be married on Monday last week. On the Saturday night previous both went to Hoboken, and there imprudently partook of ice creams, strawberries and other fruits. The hour appointed for the wedding found them cold in death, with their bridal garments for a winding sheet.

Laany, July 14.

The express train, on its way west this morning.

Legislature.

The first posts of House's New York and Buffalo line were set on the 4th inst., commencing at the east line of Rocheston of House's New York and Buffalo line were set on the 4th inst., commencing at the east line of Rocheston of House's New York and Buffalo line were set on the 4th inst., commencing at the east line of Rocheston of House's New York and Buffalo line were set on the 4th inst., commencing at the east line of Rocheston of the 4th inst., commencing at the east line of Rocheston of the 4th inst., commencing at the east line of Rocheston of House's New York and Buffalo line were set on the 4th inst., commencing at the east line of Rocheston on the 2th was buried the same evening. A few members of death. Brother Nathan Jane, aged 44, who united with us last spring died of the small park on the 2th, who united with us last spring, died of the small park on the 4th inst., commencing at the east line of Rocheston on the 2th instance on the 4th inst., commencing at the east line of Rocheston on the 2th instance on the 4th inst., commencing at the east line of Rocheston on the 2th was buried the same evening. A few members of the church, together with some of the deceased at 9 o'clock P. M., to bear the residence of th The little Baptist Church in Humphreysville has

those who bore the object of her affections to the tomb. Prayer was offered at the house, and then, solemn tolling of the bell, we moved along to the house appointed for all living, and there deposited the remains of our brother.

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Voici un article. qui a ete public a son sujet, dans un savani journal, L' Artiste Meridional.

"TouLouse, 1 Maie, 1838.

tous les inventeurs hab les...il a ent a lutter contre une foule de prejuje. Tout rutre aurait succombe; Baird lui au contrairie s'est roidi, a tenu bon, et, suivant la religion rendant le bien pour le ma!, a paye chaque jour, d'ingratiude par quelque converte inconnue jusqu alors.'

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From Zion's Herald God was in Christ.

2 Cor. 5: 19. God was in Christ-sublime, delightful thought, My soul in solemn awe the truth receives; God was in Christ-the Father, Son, inwrought, My soul no more with fear oppressed, believes.

God was in Christ-a Father reconciled, My soul basks in the sunshine of his love; God was in Christ-no more with sin defiled, My soul spreads forth its wings and soars above

God was in Christ-when on the cross he died, The earthquake's voice and opening graves at

God was in Christ-though Jews and Greeks de-Sinners awake, repent, believe, are blessed.

God was in Christ-the world by sin oppressed, From Satan's iron bondage is set free; God was in Christ-the nations now have rest, And earth's unnumbered tribes keep jubilee.

God was in Christ-death's gloomy shadows flee, And heaven its pearly gates throws open wide; God was in Christ-eternal mystery, The world's redeemed, Jesus is satisfied

> From the Christian Intelligencer. Lines on the Cholera.

It came like a despot king;
It hath swept the earth with a conqueror's step,
And the air with a spirit's wing.

Also Lawapow.

Ye have had your time, if a time there be For the love of the world and levity; And now I come, With a solemn voice to bid thee turn Thy thoughts to the grave, the home of the worm.

Ye have heard the tale of my awful away, While I lingered, I lingered from thee away But now 1 come; To a land-how richly blest of heaven

To a people-how many to error given ! To the guilty ones, who have made my path

By forgetting God, a track of wrath; To those I come, With a terror which death will ever bring,

With a fearful pang, with a deepening sting. But we who rely on one strong arm, I would not -I could not do you harm To you I come, Not as the herald of bitter things,

But to change thy clay for angels' wings. A poison for beauty is on my breath My work is short, but 'tis only death ; And though I come,

Oh! fear not me .- I am but a rod In the hands of a mighty, a gracious God

When afflictions are few, ye are prone to stray From the healthful fountain far away. My voice has come To bid the fetters of earth be gone, That affection may seek a better home

Then early with fervent spirits turn, Ye weak for strength, and ye shall be strong For this I come, That every heart may to God be given, And shine as gems in the dome of heaven.

# Religious & Moral.

## The Worth of a Great Sorrow.

There is the wild incredulity and the un- are fat ones, an' no mistake." from the agony of a great heart, and which otherwise boast of. is the voice of a new grief for all time, The seized hogs were quickly slaughtoo blind with tears to see any longer the enclosure, and the sty was empty! beauty of earth; there is the slow, painful In the meantime, Squire Looksharp had undisposed of as hereinafter mentioned, interrupted success, the shuddering recur- the storehouse door. rence of familiar images and associated "Betty," said the Squire, "the statoot the rents, profits, and interest of such escalls forgetfulness, or at least recovery .- poorer than you are?" And the mourner goes back again to the outer world and common life, like one who obediently, "sure enough! if any body's of the wife and her children, after such obediently, "sure enough! if any body's has had a fever and is in health again, poorer'n I am I'd like to hear about it." though somewhat wan and feeble, and needing more than heretofore to be cared for half these pigs goes to the poor, (that's band, of any such estate, or, during the life next .- Seven Tales by Seven Authors.

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several genteelly dressed men, sharpers,
"You made the complaint yourself." several genteelly dressed men, sharpers, but affable and polite. These gamblers marked this young man and determined to destroy him. They treated him with point- 's dewly divided—can't go behind the stated and flattering attentions. They took oot." bim to the theatre, museum, water-works, The farmer squirmed, and threatened to "An Act for the Settlement of Estates. and the gardens. Went with him to hunt, be revenged on somebody at the first op- Testate, Intestate and Insolvent;" and al-

unknown were prepared for him.

ing present, he was invited to drink a little bor's hogs !- American Union. wine. He knew not that gamblers spiced and drugged their wines. After a little

answer our criminal jurisdiction.

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can never forgive myself!"

never drank.

## Farmer Thorow.

Years ago-and for aught we know, it still exists-there was a statute in vogue in And I dare say you have scolded your wife New Hampshire, legislating the spoual very often, Newman," said I, once. election of hog-reeves throughout the towns in that State. The office was a lucrative looked up to reply. one in some places, though it was generally made opprobrious, and the most obnoxious serve it." individuals in the community were usually selected to fill this post.

the neatness of his cattle, the cleanliness world could not excel-"how can a wife of his fields, the symmetry of his fences scold her good man who has been working and the thriftiness of his orchards-but for her and her little ones all the day? It Farmer T, was a nervous man, penurious may do for a man to be peevish, for it is he

ered on a sudden, from his chamber win- own wife? And she had best for her own dow, that four large hogs had broken into sake, for nobody can scold much when the house, and in his usual excitable manner, he hurried on his clothes, and made the best of his way down to 'Squire Looksharp (the hog-reeve was called "Squire") whom he very quickly aroused with his vociferous An Act in addition to "An Act concerning complaint.

"Now, Squire," he said, "harry up .--There's four o' my neighbor's hogs got in- of Representatives in General Assembly The course of a great sorrow is com- to my little apple orchard, and if you'll convened, The fine prescribed in the 30th monplace enough, a thing of every day .- hurry, it'll be a good job for you; they section of theact to which this is an addition

real composure, half stupor, half excite- "Be right straight along," said the of the town in which the offence is com ment; there is the struggle, more or less Squire, who remembered the details of the vehement, of the will against the adverse law relating to this sort of seizure-onepower which is laboring to subdue it; the half to the hog-reeve, and the other half to THOMAS BACKUS, President of Senate. defeat and the victory, the brave effort and the poor of the town-and within half an the helpless surrender. There are pray hour he had peaceable possession of four ers such as that prayer which was wrung animals such as the neighborhood couldn't

"Lord thou hast permitted it, therefore I tered by the town official, and were "hung House of Representatives in General Assubmit with all my strength." There is up to dry" in the Squire's storehouse .the heavy weariness and the aching resignation, and the utter weakness, and the and then repaired to his yard to see that ture, to any married man, in right of his deep solemn calm, and the holy strength, all was right at the pig-pen; he had no wife, by virtue of bequest to her, or distriand the melancholy peace, so sweet in the idea that his hogs should trouble his neigh- bution to her, as heir at law, and all promidst of bitterness, when the vision of bors-not he-when lo! he found that a perty derived from the sale or reinvestment heaven draws upon those eyes which are board had been forced from the side of the thereof, shall vest in him in trust for the

return to old habits and ways, the endea- had the seized hogs dressed; and now he shall vest in the wife, if living, or if not, vor, now feeble, now rigorous, and gradual sent for his good wife, who appeared at law.

sounds, and the final closing up of a mem- pervides in case of seizure, that one-half tate during his life; and such rents, profits ory into the heart's inmost temple, where it the pigs shall go to the official, an' the oth- and interest, shall not be liable to be taken dwells and lives forever, which the world er half to the poor. Now, Betty, who's by any legal process, for the debts of the

and considered. Sorrows are the pulses yeou) and the other half as I said afore, of the will, of his interest therein, shall of spiritual life; after each beat we pause goes to the officer-an' that's me !" and the be valid, unless the wife if living or if she only that we may gather strength for the four hogs very soon found their way into is dead, those in whom her estate shall Squire Looksharp's pork barrels.

arrived at the Squire's, sprang over the shall be in the name of the husband, destile, into the house, through the back scribing him trustee. kitchen, out again into the yard, where he In the Eastern Penitentiary of Pennsyl- encountered the Squire, quietly at work. disposed of as aforesaid, may be expend-

"I say, Squire !" "Hello!"

"What are you doin' !" "Baout what ?"

" Where's the pigs ?"

" Distribooted 'cording to law." "What ?"

"They're mine," shouted Farmer T.,

"You made the complaint yourself." "I know-but"-

introduced him into company; suffered portunity; but seeing his mistake, at length so for neglecting or refusing to apply the

him to at no expense. Pleasures before returned home; and from that day forward had no occasion for a similar lesson. One night at a splendid party, ladies be- never afterwards complained of his neigh-

OFFICE OF OLD AGE .- Is your eyesight while he was invited to join in a game of dimmer? Then the world is seen by you cards. He declined on the plea that he in a cathedral light. Is your hearing dullnever played, and knew nothing about the er? Then it is just as though you were algame. They undertook to instruct him .- | ways where loud footsteps and voices ought He soon was the winner of a considerable not to be heard. Is your temper not as sum. They upbraided him with decep- merry as it was once ? Then it is more tion. He declared that he had never solemn, so that round you the common atplayed before. They professed themselves mosphere feels like that of the house of the

satisfied, yet declared him the most aston- Lord. Yes, for twilight and silence and shing smart learner they had ever seen .- solemnity, old age makes us like the daily Pleased with their flattery he played on, dwellers in the house of the Lord; and a and before morning was stripped of every mortal sickness does this sometimes, as cent he owned in the world. He was kept well as old age. But it is our own thoughts securely by his seducers and destroyers that have to supply the service, and our until the next night, without being allowed own hearts that have to make the music to become sober enough to realize his con- triumphant, or else like a dirge. And the dition. That night they enticed him into sermon is preached to us by conscience a situation and act where he was detected from some text taken out of the book of and sent to the penitentiary. I must be our remembrance. While to it all, amen permitted to say that were it not for the has to be said by ourselves; and when it liquor traffic a much smaller building would is said gladly, then there is an echo to it in heaven, and joy among the angels.

Mountford's Exthanasy.

Poverty came to me, and she said, "I this young man he was weeping bitterly. I must dwell with thee." And while I held told him to cheer up, that if he repented, the door of my room half way open, she God would forgive him, and that his wor- was hideous and ragged, and her voice was thy parents would receive him again into hourse. But when I said to her, "Thou art my sister," her face looked divinely In a voice that sounded more like the ut- thoughtful, and there was that in her voice terance of despair than any tone that I ev- which went to my heart, and she was rager heard, he said; "They cannot! they ged no longer, nor yet gay, but like the cannot! When father heard of my crime angels, whom God so clothes. And thro' be died, and mother has been an idiot ever looking into her eyes my sight was cleared. since. Both, both were ruined by me. I And so I first saw the majesty of duty, and that beauty in virtue which is the reflection Poor fellow! I have often wept with him of the countenance of God. For, before and prayed for him. It was a most stri- this, my eyes could see only what coarse king instance of liquor injuring those who worth there is in medals, and stars, and crowns, and in such character as gets itself talked of, and apparrelled in purple and five linen .- Mountford's Euthanasy.

> A LESSON POR THOSE WITO SCOLD .-Old Newman looked down, and his wife

> "Never to signify-and if he has I de-

"And I dare say, if the truth were told, you have scolded him quite as often."

Farmer Thorow resided in a small town "Nay," said the old woman, with a beau above Nashua, and prided himself upon ty of kindness which all the poetry in the who bears the crosses of the world; but Waking early one morning, he discov- who should make him forget them but his

#### Dublic Acts, PASSED MAY SESSION, 1849.

CHAPTER XIX.

Crimes and Punishments."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House shall be payable one half to the treasury

Speaker of the House of Representatives Approved, June 19th, 1849

CHAPTER XX. An Act in addition to "An Act concerning the Domestic Relations."

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and use of the wife; and upon his decease, if then in her devisees, legatees, or heirs at

Sec. 2. The husband shall be entitled to husband, during the life of the wife, except for debts contracted by him for the support estate shall have vested in him as afore-

said. have vested, or the guardians of such as An hour afterwards, Farmer Thorow are not of full age, shall join in a written conveyance thereof; and all reinvestments

> Sec. 4. The avails of any such estate, if ed by the busband for the support of the wife, or the issue of their marriage, and may be otherwise disposed of during her life, with her written assent, without liabil-

ity to account therefor. Sec. 5. The court of probate of the district in which such trustee resides, shall "What?" have power, upon the written application of the wife, or of her devisees, legatees, or heirs at law who have an interest in , such estate, to call such trustee to account faithful purformance of such trust, or the security of such estate, and may remove

income of said estate to the support of the! wife and her children; and a removal for said last mentioned cause shall divest said husband of all interest in said estate, and any person aggrieved by any order of such court, in relation to such trustee, or trust estate, shall have the same right to appeal to the superior court, as is prescribed in the 64th, 65th, 66th, and 67th section of "An Act relating to Courts."
JOHN C. LEWIS,

Speaker of the House of Representatives. THOMAS BACKUS, President of Senate. Approved, June 21st, 1849. JOSEPH TRUMBULL.

CHAPTER XXI An Act in addition to "An Act concerning the Domestic Relations."

Sec. I. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, The superior court shall have sole and exclusive jurisdiction of all petitions for divorce.

Sec. 2. Divorces may be granted to any man or woman lawfully married, for the following causes, in addition to those specified in said act, viz : sentence of the other party to imprisonment for life, bestiality, or any other infamous crime, involving a violation of conjugal duty, and punishable by imprisoment in the state prison, and any such misconduct of the other party as permanently destroys the happiness of the petitioner, and defeats the purposes of the marriage relation. JOHN C. LEWIS,

Speaker of the House of Representatives. THOMAS BACKUS, President of Senate. Approved, June 19th, 1849.

JOSEPH TRUMBULL.

CHAPTER XXII.

An Act in addition to "An Act concerning the driving of Carriages, and the man-

agement of Steamboats." Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened. It shall not be lawful for any steamboat, or other vessel propelled by steam, to approach or pass any of the whatves, piers or docks, in New London harbor, within two hundred feet of the same, at a greater speed than at the rate of six miles per hour; and if any steam. boat, or vessel propelled by steam, shall approach or pass any such whart, pier or dock, within two hundred feet of the same, at a greater rate of speed than is herein allowed, the person in command of said steamboat or vessel, at the time, shall, on being duly convicted thereof in the county court, forfeit and pay one hundred dollars, one half to the person who shall prosecute the same to effect, and the other half to the county treasurer, and shall also be liable to three-fold damages to the person whose property shall be injured thereby. JOHN C. LEWIS.

Speaker of the House of Representatives. THOMAS BACKUS, President of Senate. Approved June 19th, 1849. JOSEPH TRUMBULL.

CHAPTER XXIII. An act for the establishment of a State

Normal School. Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, There shall be established, as hereinafter provided, one normal school, or seminary for the training of teachers in the art of instructing and governing the common schools of this state the object of which normal school, or seminary, shall be, not to educate teachers in the studies now required by law, but to receive such as are found competent in these

studies, in the manner herein provided, and

train them in the best methods of teaching and conducting common schools. Sec. 2. There shall be appointed, by the Legislature, eight trustees of said normal school, one from each county in the state; two of whom shall, in the first instance, hold their office for one year, two for two years, two for three years, and two for four years -- the term of office to be by them determined, by lot sr otherwise; the vacancies to be filled by appointment by the Legislature, for the residue of the term which shall so become vacant; and the Superintendent of Common Schools exofficio, shall also be a member of said

Sec. 3. The expenses necessarily incurred by said trustees, in the discharge of their duties, shall be defrayed out of the funds herein appropriated, for the support of said school; and they shall receive no compensation for their services.

Sec. 4. To said board of trustees shall be committed the location of said school: the application of the funds for the support thereof, the appointment of teachers, and power of removing the same : to prescribe the studies and exercises of the school, rules for its management, and granting diplomas; and they shall report annually to the Legissature their own doings, and the progress and condition of the school, and the said trustees are hereby authorized to change the location of said normal school, from time to time, as they deem best for the interest of said school, and for the accommodation of the pupils in the different parts of the State; provided suitable buildings and fixtures are furnished without ex-

pense to the State.

Sec. 5. The number of pupils shall not exceed two hundred and twenty; and the visitors of each school society in the State shall be requested to forward to the Superintendent of Common Schools, annually, the names of four persons, two of each sex, applicants for admission to said school whom the said visitors shall certify they have examined and approved as possessed of the qualifications required of teachers of common schools in this State; which applicants shall have given to said visitors a written declaration, signed with their own hands, that ther object in seeking admission to the school teachers; and that it is their intention to engage in that employment in this State, which application the said visitors shall recommend to the trustees as suitable persons, by their age, character, talents and attainments, to be received as pupils in he normal school. The trustees shall select by lot, from the whole number of applicants from each county, the proportion of pupils to which such county is entitled by its population, of male and female, each an equal number : Provided, that not more than one shall be admitted from any school society, from which an application is made, have a pupil in the school. The trustees shall forward to each pupil, so appointed, a certificate of his appointment, returning also to the principal a list of pupils appointed to the school. If there shall not be a sufficient number of applicants from any county, to fill the number of appointments allowed to such county, the trustees shall fill the vacancy by lot from among the whole number of remaining applicants. To all pupils so admitted to the school, the tuition and all the privileges of the school shall be gratu-

Sec. 6. The said trustees are authorized to make provisions for a Model Primary School, under a permanent teacher approved by them, in which the pupils of the normal school shall have opportunity to practice the modes of instruction and discipline inculcated in the normal school.

Sec. 7. For the support of said normal school there is hereby appropriated the bonus derived from the 'State Bank,' and the nterest which may accrue thereon; from which the sum of twenty-five hundred dollars, annually, for the term of four years, shall be paid to the said trustees, with said interest, by the order of the Comptroller on the Treasurer of the State, no part of which sum shall be expended in any building or fixtures for said school.

JOHN C. LEWIS, Speaker of the House of Representatives
JOSHUA B. FERRIS, President of the Senate, pro. tem. Approved, June 22d, 1849. JOSEPH TRUMBULL.

CHAPTER XXIV. An Act in alteration of "An Act concerning Education."

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General As- ture, vessels on the stocks or while in port, &c sembly convened, The Principal of the dec., will be insured at rates as low as the risk will state normal school, shall be, ex-officio, superintendent of common schools, whose duty it shall be to exercise a general supervision over the common schools of the state, to collect information from school visitors in the twenty-fifth section of the Act concerning Education and from other sources, to prepare and submit an annual report to the General Assembly, containing a statement of the condition of the common schools of the state, plans and suggestions for the improvement and better organization of the common school system, and all such matters relating to his

convenient place in each county of the state in the months of September, October or November, annually, schools or conventions of teachers, for the purpose of instructing in the best modes of governing and teaching our common schools, and to the Evangelical library of elegantly bound volumes. We will seli 224 vols. of Sabbath School books for the Evangelical library of elegantly bound volumes. We will seli 224 vols. of Sabbath School books for the Evangelical library of elegantly bound volumes. employ one suitable person to assist him at each of said schools.

Sec. 3. That the compensation of the Superintendent shall be three dollars per

day, in full for his services while actually employed in performing the duties require ed of him by law, and shall be allowed his necessary disbursements for travelling expenses, stationery, printing and clerk hire, Capital time occupied in travelling to and from, and attending said school conventions; which compensation and disbursements shall be paid from the civil list funds of the state, after being taxed and allowed by the Comptroller, who shall draw an order on the State Treasurer therefor.

Sec. 4. The superintendent of common schools be, and the same is hereby direct ed to give seasonable notice to each school society of the times and places of holding said schools or conventions, and such oth er notice to the teachers as he may deen Sec. 5. That so much of the tenth sec-

tion of the Act concerning Education as constitutes the Commissioner of the School Fund, ex-officio, Superintendent of Common Schools, and the resolve, passed in 1848, providing for the employing persons to hold schools of teachers, and for holding the same, be, and the same are hereby repealed. Provided, that the Commissioner of the School Fund shall, ex-officio, remain Superintendent of Common Schools, exercising all the powers heretofore conferred

JOHN C. LEWIS, Speaker of the House of Representatives JOSHUA B. FERRIS, President of the Senate, pro tem. Approved, June 22, 1849. JOS. TRUMBULL.

on him, until the principal of the state nor-

mal school shall be appointed and enter on

the duties of said appointment.

tlement of Estates, Testate, Intestate or Insolvent."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, All pecuniary legacies in wills herenfter made, shall, if the personal estate of the testator shall be insufficient, be a charge on the real estate of the testator. except such estate as is specifically devised, unless otherwise directed in the will of the testator. JOHN C. LEWIS,

Speaker of the House of Representatives. President of the Senate, pro. tem. Approved, June 22d, 1849. JOSEPH TRUMBULL CHAPTER XXVI.

An act in addition to "An Act for the settlement of Estates, Testate, Intestate,

sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, Whenever a court of probate shall, in the settlement of an estate, order the sale of real estate, for the payment of debts and charges, the judge may, on the application of the executor, or administrator, authorize another person to sell such real estate, upon such person first giving bond to such court, with sufficient surety, condition that he will faithfully discontinuous are prepared with (probably). eurety, condition that he will faithfully discharge said trust, and pay to such executor ecutor or administrator may be the purcha-

Sec. 2. Whenever an application shall be made to a court of of probate, by an executor administrator, for the appointment of another person, to sell any real estate, in pursuance of this act, the said court of Printers, 184 1-2 Main Street, Hartford

probate shall order such executor or ad ministrator to give notice by newspaper, or otherwise, as said court shall direct, Sec. 3. Whenever any court of probate has, since the 31st day of December, 1848, done any act in accordance with the provisions of said court, and all proceed ings done, and to be done, in pursuance thereof, are hereby confirmed.

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